

Warrensburg 52, Lee's Summit 0.

HER PAIN IN DEATH.

Woman Who Had Suffered From

Neuralgia Forty Years Jumped

Into River, but Was Saved.

anniversary of her marriage she has suf-

fered intensely with pains in her head. Mrs.

Quinn and her husband celebrated the anni-

ereary of their wedding with a picnic. Be-

fore the day was over it rained and Mrs.

Quinn contracted a cold which developed

After she was hauled from the river yes-

terday by George Lee of No. 1508 Blair ave-

nue and a couple of roustabouts she was conveyed in an ambulance to the City Hos-

pital. She did not want to be saved from

drowning, she said, and she fought with the roustabouts to get back into the water. Officer Guion had considerable difficulty in

keeping the old woman from jumping out of

when Doctor Nietert tried to find out some-thing about her antecedents. "They might have let a poor old woman die in peace. I chose the easiest way of relieving my suf-

hastened to inform him that her libations had not influenced her to seek surcease

from pain in the river.

afternoon

into neuralgia.

Warrensburg 52, Lees
RFPCBLIC SPECIAL
Warrensburg, Mo. Oct. 20.—
Normal football team defeated
team here to-day by a score
Normal team was somewhat
absence of Ferguson and Aber,
the second team at Fort Scott.
Warrensburg. Fostion.
Grossenbacher Center
Thomas Right
Repp. Left guard
Repp. Left guard
Repp. Left guard
Reyp. Hight tackle

C. B. C. DEFEATED BY ROLLA MINERS.

Christian Brothers' Eleven Was Weak in the Line and Could Not Hold the Runners.

LITTLE BURR IS

Smallest Boy on the Field Did the Best Work-Local Team Lacked Aggressiveness and Spirit.

Missouri School of Mines, from Rolla, defeated Christian Brothers' College of St. Louis at football yesterday afternoon, 19 points to 0. The game was played on the Christian Brothers' campus, Union and Easton avenues. It was a rather tame, docile and ladylike exhibition of football. Though both teams are rated varsity class, they appeared, both in weight and action, very much "prep" school. In neither case were the boys of college size. Rolla seemed a bit the heaviest in the line and C. B. C.

The score is a true index of the game though Rolla was a bit unfortmate in not setting two more touchdowns in the second half. Pure luck or a bit of bad playing

Neither team was very virile nor aggressive in its play. C. B. C. was especially tame. One or two of the Miners did show speed, pluck and fight. Not any of the C. speed, pluck and light. Not any of the C. R. C. men did. Even the aggressive McGrail was tame as a pet cat. They said he had been knocked siliy early in the fray by a whop on the jaw and did not know whether he was playing football or sevenup. He acted that way. Which is strange, look by a good man

for he is a good man, C. B. C. game was very much defensive, C. B. C. game was very much defensive. Every time Rolin made a spiay half the local team backed up. The forwards could not locate the man with the ball. They would stand up and look for him like rabout dogs, seeing for game in tail weeds, while they were rubbering the interference was numbing them out of the lot. The lackles never got in a single play. Reardon was subjected from a finite of them. was always but out of them. Arthur was not in the game. Neither was Longinotti. Donerty tried hard. Cunningham old his rest. Brockineyer did a lot of tackding in the open, but always waited for his man instead of going to him and saving ground

the open, but aiways waited for his man instead of going to him and saving ground. He was slow, but sure. The mefficiency of the line could be guaged by the number of the line could be guaged by the number of the fire to be guaged by the number of the fire to be guaged by the number of the saving the runner. The forwards never got min or hardly ever.

He is a placid young man, this Captain Brockmeyer. Nothing bothers him. When Rolla was right under his goal posts, with their first goor imminent, a man was insured. Though his team was fighting, or should have been lighting in the last ditch tooth and too nail. Captain Brockmeyer stood back in his position as caimly and contentedly as a cigar store Sloux. He just stood and looked. Never moved or thought, or spoke. It was funny. Little Jack Waish, an ex-captain of C. B. C., stood on the lines and did a lot of talking. Waish would have been a very busy fittle Irishman had he been in Brockmeyer's place.

Coach Bland showed a few good boys in Rolla's make-up. There was a little shrimp named Burr, who is red pepper and forked lightning. But 139 pounds he went through C. B. C. like a neesle through a sail cloth. Prugh, the left tackie, is a stout and awkward feilow to handle. But Burr is a star for a little chap.

Mother Wanted Her Boy Taken Out.

for a little chap. Mother Wanted Her Boy Taken Out. Mike Hannick, a St. Louis lad, son of a well-known contractor, played full back for Rolla. His mother sat in the stand and implored her friends to take the bey out. "I never thought it was such a rough game," she said. "I thought it was just a case of kick the bail around, and here they are mauling and hauling each other as if it was a street brawl. I want my son out." But the boy stayed in and told his mother that it was a very tame game, which was the truth. are mailing and hauling each other as if it was a street brawl. I want my son out."
But the boy stayed in and told his mother that it was a very time game, which was the truth.

Of C. B. C. it may be said there was no worked was to be the color. Nietert suggested that she would feel better when she was sober she

Of C. B. C. it may be said there was no aggressiveness in the team. The men cannot have had much practice defense, for they could not get the runner. They had no idea of how to even locate their man not to speak of setting the laterferers out of their way. An offense, it was not so bad. Once Brockmeyer nearly got a clear field for a touchdown that would have tied the score but Burr stopped him. A good fighting attempt would have teed the game then. Brockmeyer died easily when he was hit by the tackle. A hard squirm and a straight arm would have freed him, but he quit when the little Burr got to him.

C. B. C. needs to get some fight into it. It dies too easy; is too tame on both offensive and defensive, and evidently lacks good practice. Mr. Bland has a nice lively team in the School of Mines, but it is very light, it can hardly hope to beat a real strong eleven of grown toothall players.
One good thing can be said of C. R. C. It is not a team of "ringers." It will play football some day. The material is there, it must be given an injection of fighting fluid. Then it will do all right.
Rolla beat it everywhere vesterday. The ends and tackles were very easy. So were the backs. There was slight interference and no tackling.

from pain in the river.

"I was perfectly conscious of what I was design," she said, "and if your head always telt like it was going to split I guess you, too, would think death a great relief. I know that there is nothing but suffering in store for me as long as I live. Docters cannot give me any relief. I have tried dozens of them and I have no more money with which to pay others."

Mrs. Quinn said that her husband died six years ago, leaving her what would have been a competence if she had been able to de a little work and had not spent it all in trying to find a remedy for her aliment. When she arrived at the hospital she said her name was Margaret Gorman, but afterwards confessed that her right name was Quinn. She refuses to say where she lives. She says she has no relatives in this country.

and no tackling.
How the Game Was Played. The Christian Brothers winning the toss, selected the west goal, as the wind was blowing from that direction. Hannick kicked off for Rolla, to Cunningham, who kicked off for Rolla, to Cunningham, who returned twenty yards, where he was used on the first scrimmage to go through the line, gaining four yards; Longinatti went round the end for the same gain. C. R. C. continued to make small gains by alternating the plays, until Rolla was given ten yards on an off-side play. After three more scrimmages, Brockmeyer punted to the miners' five-yard line; Lewis got the ball, but was downed before he had returned five yards.

With good gains through the line and small ones round the ends, the Rolla men inally landed the ball in College territory. Rolla lost the ball on a fumble by Keenan, but regained it a few moments later in the

same way. The School of Mines' eleven made several gains by steadily bucking the line, when the ball was again lost to C. B. C. this time on Hennick's famble. The Brothers' back took the pigskin round the ends for several good gains before the time was called, with the bail a few yards in the Rolla side of the gridiren. Brockmeyer started the second half by kicking off to Hannick, who punted to the center of the field, C. B. C. getting the bail. Burr replaced Hannick at this stage of the game. The ball went to Rolla on a funded of the content of the field, C. B. C. getting the bail was to the stage of the game. The ball went to Rolla on a funded of the content of the field after several exchanges. Steady gains by the Rolla backs brought the ball to the Brothers' fifteen yards and the gains of the field and vanced fire yards. Prugh was sent through left tackle for eight yards. Perrier made a try round the end, but lost ground. Keenan gained a yard on the 'guards-back,' Prugh then went through the line for a touchdown. Ruhle was successful on a hard try for goal. On the kick-off by C. B. C. the Rolla men returned to the center of the field and made steady gains thereafter that took the ball to the C. B. C. two-yard line, where it was lost on downs. The Brothers then returned it to the edge of Rolla territory, where Brockmeyer punted to the thrity-yard mark. Gouzales, who replaced Lewis at quarter, caught the ball, but was downed at once. Rolla managed to take the pigskin to C. B. C.'s forty-yard line before the call of time. The line-up follows: Rolla. Position. C. R. C. Ruhe (160) Right tackle. O. Brockmeyer Hale (160) Right tackle. O. Brockmeyer Hale (160) Right gains (150) Left gaard ... Authors TROPHY OFFERED TO TRAP-SHOOTERS.

Is to Be Emblematic of the Championship of St. Louis and the Vicinity.

FIRST SHOOT ON SATURDAY.

It Is Proposed to Have an Intercity Match Between All the Clubs in Chicago and the Best Shots of St. Louis.

Trap shooting has been very quiet in the hot months, few matches being shot. General interest in the sport seemed to die out temporarily. This has always been the ease in St, Louis in the late summer and early fall. Next Saturday will see the pastime well started into what promises to be about the best season the local crack shots have ever enjoyed.

Alex. Mermod is responsible for getting the shooters interested as the cold weather rolls round. Mr. Mermod, seeing the im-portance of having something in sight to enthuse all shooters in this locallty to get into the game, has offered a valuable bronze trophy, which is to be emblematic of the championship of St. Louis and the vicinity, that is, the near-by towns, such as Belleville and East Louis.

The first shoot for the trophy will take place Saturday. The number of birds will be twenty-five, while more than twenty men have already signified their inten-tions of competing in the event. The winner will be subject to challenge at any time, by any shotgun artist who is a resident of the section, included in the trophy conditions. Mr. Mermod has made no ruis-in regard to the flual ownership of the emblem, but it is likely that some condi-tion will be made so that a run rule. tion will be made so that a man who de-fends it a certain number of times will be given final possession of the trophy. At present the donor is on a lumning trip in the Indian Territory practicing on quali with the intention of having some good sport and at the same time perfect his shooting to such an extent that other trap-shooters will have to take to the tail

After forty years of suffering from neuralgia Margaret Quinn decided that death was preferable to a life of almost constant torment and jumped into the river at the foot of Carr street about 1 o'clock yesterday

To Have Intercity Shoot.

The most interesting event in shooting circles at present is the proposed intercity shoot between a team representing all the clubs in Chicago and one composed of the shoot between a team representing all the clubs in Chicago and one composed of the best shots in St. Louis. Dave Elitot, who is in charge of the Dupont shooting Park, has this aftair in hand, and has received word from the Chicago end that the event is very agreeable to the Windy City trap shooters. The team which represents Chicago will be made up of the innest shots of the many shooting clubs of that city. Each club will select a man for the team and pay his expenses to St. Louis. If Chicago will send ten men, as the St. Louisans wish them to do, the shoot will be at 100 bluds each, and two days will be devoted to the great match about the middle of November. The match will take place at Dupont Park and should be the most interesting event of its kind that has ever been held here. If the Chicago men will not send ten men, the teams will be reduced to five and the number of birds to fifty; in this case the match will be shot in one day. It is planned to have a big sweepstakes shoot on the morning of the match.

St. Louis has any number of good shots who are eligible as members of the team which will uphold the shooting honors for St. Louis against the cracks from the southern end of Lake Michigan. Among the most prominent of them are Ed Prendergast. Charles Chase. Doctor J. W. Smith, Alex. Mermod, Charles Spencer, Henry Greisedleck. Blake Collins, Poctor Clark and John Cabanne. All of these are almost certain to be on the St. Louis team, providing it is a ten-men-to-the-team match. Several other men are prominent among the candidates to represent this city, but have not agreed to shoot in the match, as those who have been men-tioned. Doctor Starkloff, W. A. Thompson, Jule Selzer, W. B. Willis, L. D. Cabanne and Herbert Taylor are men who are thoroughly competent to shoot on the team if there was a lack of high-class men.

100,000 Pigeons Killed. The commercial value of the pigeons may be judged from the great numbers used in the national matches, such as the Great American Handicap, which is shot in New York each year. At the last shoot of the hig handicap more than 160,000 pigeons were killed; that is but one of the many big neets of the year. There are hundreds of shooting clubs scattered over the country each one of which uses many degens of the highs one week

shooting clubs scattered over the country, each one of which uses many dozens of the birds cach week.

If it were not for the wonderful breeding propensities of the bird, trap-shooters would have to de most of their work with the clay variety. The pigeon, however, is about the most prolific bird that has ever been domesticated. One pair of the hirds will hatch out at least eight pair of young onescach year under anything like favorable conditions, while they begin breeding when three months old. It will be seen from this that the supply is not likely to be much less than the demand at any time except the moulting season, when the birds do not breed.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FLUNKED AT McKENDREE.

Refused to Play Unless Certain Opposing Players Were Removed-Baggage Attached by Constable to Defray Expenses.

Lebanen, Ill., Oct. 3s.—McKendree College football enthusiasta were sorely disap-pointed this afternoon at the failure of the Washington University-McKendree game to be played as arranged for. The Washington eleven was on hand at the hour for the game to be called, but refused to play unless the McKendree team would remove certain players, who were objected to on the ground that they were not regular members of the team. This Captain Harmon refused to do, saying he could not alter the arrangements made, and the Washington University eleven retired from the field, refusing to play and starting for the railread station. The expenses of the Washington University team had been prepaid by the McKendree eleven, conditioned upon

a game, and upon the former's refusal to play or to refund the prepaid expenses Manager Guath of the McKenaree team went uptown and before Justice Zerweck swore out a writ of attachment agains the baggane of the Washington team be recover the expense money, Constable Creed took charge of the baggage, and the Washington team appeared in Justice Zer week's court in answer to the writ. After nuch perloying and preliminary skirmish-ing, overtures of pence were made and a compromise was finally affected, whereby preceedings. A large crowd had assembled to witness the contest, which the McKen-dree eleven felt sure of winning.



MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL BACKS PRACTICING A FOR-MATION WHICH THEY FAILED TO USE YESTERDAY.

HARVARD AND OLD PENN ARE STRONG.

Won Their Games With West Point and Columbia, Respectively, in Splendid Style.

PRINCETON SHOWS POOR FORM.

Disposed of Wesleyan Easily Enough - Other Games.

TESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES. At West Point-Harvard, 29; West Point, 6.
At New Haven Vale, 28; Westleyan, 6.
At Easton, Fa.-Princeton, 5; Lafayette, 6.
At Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 29; Colum-

At Lincoln, Neb.-Nebraska University, \$. Drake College, 0.
At Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan, II; Purdue, 6.
At Madison, Win.—Wisconsin, 60; Upper Iowa

University, 9.
At Chicago—Brown, 11; Chicago University, 6.
At Chicago—Billinois, 9; Northwestern, 9.
At Bloemington, BL—Bloomington High School, I7; Lincoln (BL) University, 2.
At Marion, BL—Marphysboro, 6; Marion, 4.
At Charleston, BL—Sullyan, 16; Charleston, 11,
At Greenfield, BL—Greenfield, 29; Metcaif, 9.
At Qulney, BL—Lagrange College, 9; Standard Athletic Club, 9.
At Annapolis, Md.—Naval Cadeta, 5; George

ard Athletic Club, 0.

At Annapolic, Md.-Naval Cadeta, 6; Georgetown University, 0.

At Rhaca, N. Y.-Cornell, II; Union, 0.

At Hepkinton, In.-Lenex, 14; Cos., 0.

At Cedar Falls, In.-State Normal School, 6;

Cornell Codege, 6.
At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame, 65; Cincinnati University, 0. Columbus, O. Ohio State University, 47;

At Minnegrolis, Minn.—University of Minne-sota, 28; Grinnell College, 9. At Terre Haute, Ind.—Rose Polytechnic, 9. Depauw University, 6. At Galesburg, III.—Knex, 23; Monmouth, 6. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

West Point, Oct. 21.-Harvard lowered West Point's colors on the endet gridlien this evening. Brawn and muscle conquered over determination and grit. The cadets made a plucky fight, but failed to score, Harvari's score was 29.

Soldier light weights could not withstand the heavy weights from Cambridge, but their offensive play was remarkable all the way through.

Play began at 2 o'clock. Harvard kicked off; the ball wabbled and hardly rose from the ground. Lurson captured it and made fifteen yards for West Point. West Point then tried punting and gained thirty yards, Harvard tried West Point's line and got through Farnsworth for big gains. By heavy rushes through the center and

left tackle the ball was brought to the soldiers' ten-yard line, where Kernan went over for a touchdown and Lawrence kicked The cadets braced up, and, after kicking to Daly, held their opponents well till the

ball went to them on a fumble and then went through Graydon and Lee for ten and fifteen yard gains.
The ball rested on Harvard's twenty-five vard line, when a fumble lost it and Har-vard kicked it into safe recritory. Here the

cadets fumbled again.

Harvard obtained the pigskin and Daly kicked a beautiful goal from the field from the twenty-yard line.

The features of the second half were the fierce onslaughts on the soldiers' line and Daly's sixty-five-yard run to a touch-down.

Harvard rolled up eighteen mere points. Yale 38, Wesleyan 0, REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28.—The score

does not tell one much of the excitement that enlivened the game this evening be-tween Yale and Wesieyan. Yale won the game by 35 to 6.

The first half was easy enough for the

Yale eleven. Weslevan could not resist the team work of the blue rush-line, and the plunges of Chadwick and Hale: But in the

run. A fumble by Inglis, and a quick re covery by Lucey in the scrimmage mad it possible for the latter to get to Yale'

it possible for the latter to get to Yale's ten-yard line.

With great anxiety, the crowd on the bleachers watched laglis run back for a drop-kick it was the colsest that any team has come to Yale's goal this season, and it looked an casy thing to score five points. Captain Gordon Brown shouted to his men to break through and block that kick. It was a moment of suspense. Sheldon, Stillman, Olcoit and Hamilin all managed to get by their opponents and, in desperation, rushed at Ingin.

He lost his head, dropped the ball, and, in stopping to recover it, was howled over in stopping to recover it, was howled over by the Yale forwards. That brought Yale to her senses and the rush line bent to the work of taking the ball out of the danger

The ball was sent back up the field by steady rushes that increased in length with very attempt.
In the first half the ball was advanced by Yale almost exclusively by short, rapid assaults on the line, chadwick and Hale, in mass plays, and Miller, on end runs, in the ball, Hamilin, from tackle, were recognized to see the same of the ball. Hamilin, from tackle, were recognized to see the same of the same of

PRINCETON 5, LAFAYETTE 0.

EEFICIAL SPECIAL

Easter, Pa., Oct. 29.—Princeton 5, Lafayette 6, is a score that makes glad the heart of every Lafayette man.

To hold the Tigers down, to go through their line, to overthrow their strong defense, was football that Lafayette and her backers revelled in. It had one serious drawback

rawback.
Lafayette fumbled repeatedly and the one-town Princeton made was due to are a fumble of Little's klek to Lafayette's ten-yard line. Wright fell on the sail and Princeton, who, before this could be break through Lafayette's line, gradudly forced the ball over, Reiter making the could be the sail over. had been fast and furious up to Lafayette had shown that she s time. Lafayette had shown that she lid restst Princeton and could go through time, and this was enough to give he. But the goal was a hard thing and missed.

Lafayette improved after this. Her men lid not fumble, nor were they forced back anayette improved after this. Her men not tumble, nor were they forced back remainder of the half. Cure, Launt and it did splentill work. Chalmers played agmificent game and things were bright-ic for Lalayette when Haldeman and ut were injured.

The section of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the

The second half kept the speciators in great excitement. Princeton kicked off, but Cure brought the ball back to Lafayette's thirty-yard line.

Then began the prettiest series of plays of the game, Lafayette advancing the ball steadily until she had gained nearly thirty yards. Then Princeton held her, got the ball on downe, punted, and, Lafayette getting the ball on her thirty-five-yard line, began the work all over again. an the work all over again.

Princeton could not hold Lafayette's line
od gradually gave way.

and gradually gave way.
Finally, Princeton captured the ball in the center of the field. Then there was an exchange of kicks. Princeton finally got the ball on Lafayette's forty-five-yard line, and then, for the first time, showed ability to get through Lafayette's line.
Princeton forced the ball up the field until time was called. She was then ten yards short of Lafayette's goal.

Pennsylvanin 30, Columbia Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—The University Pennsylvania swamped Columbia boys Franklin Field this afternoon by the sco There never was a moment during th wenty-five-minute halves when Columbia had a chance of crossing the red and blue

Only three times in the entire game did to like and white boys gain their distance it downs, and but once were they able to top the Quakers. sylvanta scored eighteen in the firs alf and tweive in the second. She has not layed a better game this season. Line-up: Left many center from the context of the context from the context of the context

Quarter Sphes F Left half S Right half Von Hoevenb Touchdowns Horser 1. Hare 2. McCracker loads from touchdowns Here 5. Tie Came Played at Quincy.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 20.—The footesil rame be been Lagrange College team and the Sandar Ataletic Cub clover resulted in a tie neithe side scoring a point. Francis O'Noil of the Quincy team had a leg broken in the neithe.

Georgia Showers.

sky and is on you before you know it. For a fe and the rain falls in blankets, and it is apt to crase as guddenly. Out comes the sun again as smiling and serene as though no great damage had been done to the crops, and making them un plunges of Chadwick and Hale. But in the second half, when Hyde took Hale's place, there came a change that for ten minutes kept Yale guessing. She hoped to go through the season without being scored upon, and for a time it seemed this would not be relaized.

Hyde had made a very poor punt from the twenty-five-yard line. The ball went to the side liges, not quite at the middle of the side liges, not quite at the middle of the field. Wesleyan's left half back managed to get pretty well down the field on an end fit for market. There is something else that co

The Greatest House - Furnishing Store in the World.

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A wintry day may come almost any time now. Don't let it catch you unprepared. If you need a stove or range the time to buy it is NOW. If you wait until a cold snap comes there may be a delay in getting your stove set up. We can do this for you at present with reasonable promptness.

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Setting up We might mention Stoves. that our workmen who set up stoves have been with us for years. They are thoroughly competent tinners and stove men, and our customers never have reason to complain of slip-shod work in stove-setting.

The portability of a gas Heaters. heater is one thing that makes it especially valuable upstairs or downstairs, in bathroom a sterling quality that is unimpeach- or hall. A piece of gas tubing able. Made for coal and wood in 30 makes the connection with a gas jet and it's ready for instant use.

Gas Heaters-made of Russia iron, 18 inches high, 9-inch drum-a splendid leater, \$2.00.

The same heater, 4 inches higher, suitable for room 10x12 feet, \$2.50.

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Many other styles and sizes, up to

Kitchen Time is saved in the Comforts, kitchen if the cook is supplied with needfuls of the proper sort. They ought to be good, though-but the really good things don't cost much more here than 'make believes' 'elsewhere.

Coffee Mills, 25c, 35c, 75c. Pepper Mills, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Mortars and Pestles, 50c to \$4.00. China Coffee Pots, 35c to \$3.00. Meat Cutters-5 kinds, \$1.50 to \$5.00 Coal Hods, 15c. 20c, 25c and 35c. Stove Shovels-20 kinds, 5c and up. Pokers-10 kinds, Sc to 25c. Ash Sifters-3 kinds. Ash Boxes, \$4.00, \$5.00.

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Caddy Bags, very large assortment. \$1.00 to \$15.00 each.

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A few special Golf Jackets, worsted, with silk sleeves, very handsome.

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Special athletic sweaters, made in any

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and golf green.

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golfers.

Sporting Goods

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A Camera Opportunity.

The manufacturers of PREMO and POCO Cameras, for reasons of their own, have made a big reduction temporarily in the price of their goods. Just how long these reduced prices will prevail we can't say, but it offers a rare opportunity, which we offer to you promptly. It would be wise to do a little Christmas shopping right now. The cameras mentioned are all 1900 models, and perfectly new.

Premo Bargains. \$15.00 Quality Premo Camera, now

only \$9.00. \$20.00 Quality Premo, finest R. R. lens, now only \$12.00.

825.00 Quality Premo, with all finest focusing adjustments and R. R. lens, now only \$15.00.

35.00 Quality Premo, with R. R. lens and extra bellows extensions, making a combination cycle and long focus camera, now only \$21.00.

59.00 Quality Premo, double extension long focus camera, finest quality Premo made, now only \$30.00.

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\$15.00 Quality Poco Camera with Rapid Rectilinear lens, now only \$7.50. \$20.00 Quality Poco Camera, with Rapid Rectilinear lens, now only \$10.00.

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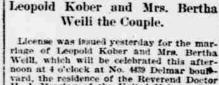
Such redoubtable guns as Greener, Parker, Winchester, Smith, Syracuse, Lefever, Ithaca, Wilson Model, Baker and Royal guns from

\$8.50 to \$400 each. Ask for Game Law Card-free.

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Calcium Carbide for Acetylene lamps always in stock.

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riage of Leopold Kober and Mrs. Bertha Weill, which will be celebrated this after-noon at 4 o'clock at No. 439 Delmar bould-

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a dry goods merchant in St. Louis for many years. His store is at No. 1991 North Grand avenue. Mrs. Welli is 38 years old. Both have children.

After the wedding, a reception will be tendered the couple at the home of Mrs. Graetz, sister of the bride, at No. 2814 Cass avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Kober will reside at No. 1901 North Grand avenue.